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Fear of AIDS reduces the Red Cross blood supply

By LYNEL SCHACK
Staff Writer

There is a greater chance of being hit by lightning than getting AIDS from a blood transfusion, according to the American Red Cross.

"It is totally impossible to contract AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) through donating blood. All new equipment is used on each donor," said

Lynn Harrington of the Yakima Blood Center. In a SUB pit presentation Monday May 12. Harrington said less blood has been donated in the past few years due to fears of contracting AIDS.

Nine cases of AIDS have been treated in central Washington hospitals. The syndrome was acquired when the victims were travelling, no cases have been reported directly out of central

Washington.

"AIDS is a frightening and sometimes confusing disease. It damages the body's ability to fight infection," said Dr. Robert Atwood of the Kittitas County Public Health Service.

Many different symptoms have been reported with the syn-

Please see AIDS page 7

The Observer

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MAY 22, 1986

VOL. 3, NO. 25

Water contamination tests positive

By LIONEL G. CAMPOS
Staff Writer

"Water, water everywhere, but is it safe to drink?" Even the clearest glass of water may not be safe to drink. Two micro organisms, giardia and campylobacter, might be in your water. They may not kill you, but you'll probably end up with cramps, nausea, or diarrhea lasting up to a week.

Dr. Robert Pacha, professor of biology at Central, has been working with Dr. Glen Clark, also of Central, studying the living environments of giardia and campylobacter.

In a lecture given by Pacha on May 15, he said water is likely to be contaminated as a result of feces left by infected animals.

Pacha and Clark have been studying water sources and

Sandhill Crane, a migratory bird, tested positive with campylobacter 81 percent of the time, with the vole (a small rodent) positive everytime it was tested for giardia.

In exclusive studies done at Gladmar and Woodhouse ponds, both in the Kittitas Valley, Pacha said the ponds showed positive indications of campylobacter contamination when tested throughout all seasons of the year.

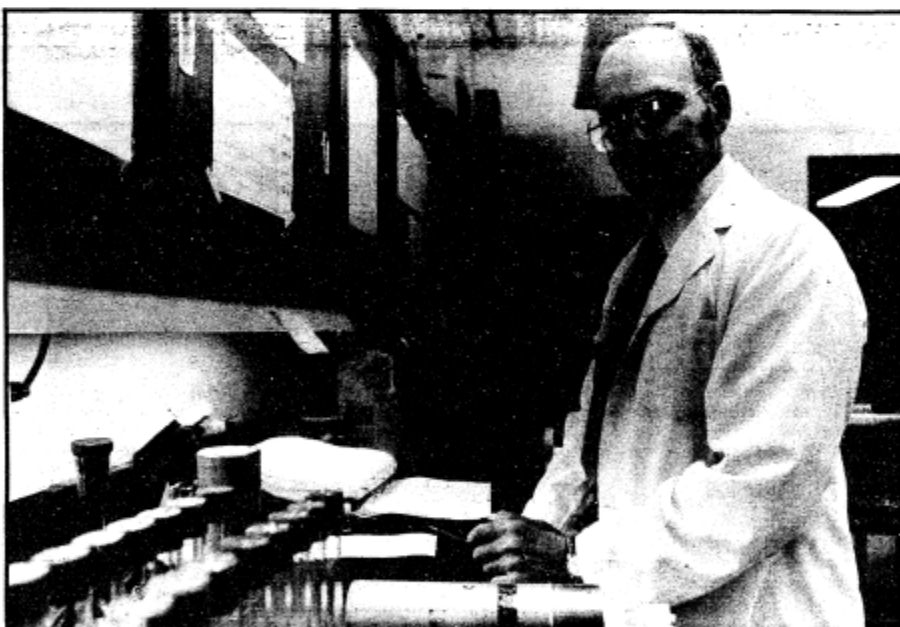
Pacha said surface water used for public consumption should be treated properly before used. In a waterborne outbreak in 1974, 5,000 confirmed cases of giardia were reported in Rome, New York. Pacha said the water was chlorinated, but filtration was not used in the treatment of the water. Giardia cysts resist regular doses of chlorination Pacha said, and routine levels of chlorine used in water will not kill the cysts.

In 1980, 20 of 79 students from the University of Washington were infected by giardia after drinking from a river near Leavenworth, Wash.

Untreated surface water should not be consumed by hikers Pacha said. The best treatment hikers can give their water to kill the organisms is to boil it. He said disinfectants work, but need time to react in the water. Filtration, Pacha said, is the best treatment for surface water in domestic use.

Pacha said surface water used for public consumption should be treated properly before used.

animals in central Washington. In determining the sources of giardia and campylobacter, they have tested muskrats, voles, and migratory birds living within the region. Of the muskrats tested, 50 percent showed signs of being infected with campylobacter, while 83 percent showed signs of giardia contamination. The



RESEARCH — Central's Dr. Robert Pacha investigates local waterborne diseases.

ELLENSBURG
ELDERHOSTEL

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TRACKSTER

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EDITORIAL AND OPINION

Soviets should have told us more

By DOUG WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

Now that the immediate danger from the Chernobyl reactor has passed, a look back at the incident seems fitting.

The most dangerous facet to the entire scenario wasn't the possible meltdown or the radioactive cloud that's been with us for some time now. A far more dark and menacing cloud has formed once again, one that could kill hundreds of thousands instead of the 13 that have died from Chernobyl's radiation. It's the cloud of secrecy surrounding the accident, the Soviet Union's ridiculous calm front and downplaying in the wake of a near catastrophe that will be remembered long after the radiation dissipates.

A more open channel of communication — official, upper-level communication — is what's needed between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The details coming from Chernobyl during the first week of the accident were sketchy at best. Were there 2,000 dead or only two? Did the reactor's core melt through the base of the plant and into the water table, or was it contained within the building? Did the graphite core burn for a week, or did Soviet technicians contain the blaze within the first few days?

There were many questions that needed answering, yet the Soviets balked at answering them. So, the U.S. and the rest of the world found people willing to answer the questions,

regardless of the validity of the answers.

A ham radio operator in The Netherlands said he talked to a radio operator in Kiev, the city nearest Chernobyl, who told of hundreds dead and dying in the accident. This information found its way onto every front page in the U.S. It's the only thing anyone had to go with.

If a few Swedish scientists hadn't noticed drastic increases in the "background" radiation levels of Swedish air and water, how long would it have taken for the Soviets to fess up and tell the rest of the world what really happened? It seems the Soviets have taken the term "no news is good news" a bit too literally.

The Soviets didn't have to tell us every secret about Chernobyl's design, we probably already knew enough about it from spy satellites. If the Soviets would have notified the rest of the world exactly what had happened when it happened, a lot of the guessing games and unnecessary concern could have been avoided and experts could have been sent to Chernobyl to aid in the situation.

The Chernobyl accident brings Soviet-American relations, or rather the lack of relations, to the forefront of global politics again. There needs to be more trust on both sides of the fence. The United States has never been completely open with the Soviets, and vice versa. Both countries need to take a step back from aggression and examine the lack of real dialogue between them.

Central Question

Has terrorism made you afraid to travel in Europe?



"Yes. It's like Russian roulette: you never know when you're going to get hit."

Larry Kuhns, senior



"I'd be afraid to travel. My parents were going to go to Europe this summer and the decided not to because of it. I'd be afraid to."

Stacey Ramsey, senior



"As far as my own personal safety is concerned, I would still travel to Europe. But I wouldn't want my parents or any other loved ones traveling over there. Give it some time to calm down."

Mark Kraus, senior



"Well, my basic opinion on travel is that if we discontinue travel across Europe, or any foreign nations, I think we are giving in to terrorism, and I think we're giving them their goal, which is to terrorize the United States."

Ron Park, sophomore

Greg Kirkpatrick/The Observer

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Department of Communications. All unsigned editorials are the views of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity.

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MILES TURNBULL

Editors messed up; no Severinsen coverage

To the editor:

Why wasn't there Observer news coverage in the May 15 issue about the Doc Severinsen concert that took place on May 10? When I asked this question at Friday's Observer staff meeting the first comment I heard was "It's a week old!" Well hey, what about the story on page 4, "Faculty approves plan for 2000?" The first line reads "On May 7..." That's eight days old. The Severinsen concert being a mere five days old. Can you count to five?

Also on the front page of that issue was an article headlined

"Concert scene is apathy-stricken." This near-capacity crowd was hardly apathy-stricken.

Another reason was that "We just don't have enough writers to cover everything." I'll have to call B.S. on that one. I saw one of those writers there with a press pass. That's abusing your privileges. Why don't you write a story on that?

Now what about the photo spread on page 19? I happen to know that those photos were as recent as two months ago. Well, now, what was The Observer,

University Relations and Music Department photographers doing there with their cameras last Saturday?

Many of us would like a recap on the Parents Weekend event.

How many attended?

Was it a capacity crowd?

If not, what is the capacity of Nicholson Pavilion?

Who sponsored the concert?

Was it a good show?

Did Doc get booed off the stage or did he get a standing ovation?

Did any of our students share the spotlight with Doc?

Were there any scholarships

given?

Did president Garrity enjoy the concert?

Did the students or the many parents that attended? This was the "All that Jazz" parents weekend you know.

You screwed up, editors. But hey, it's only a laboratory newspaper, right? And besides, you're still getting paid the same amount. What the hell? It's a shame when our own newspaper staff is so apathy stricken that they don't cover events that our own students participate in.

Alison K. Brownlee

Alcohol rules should be tougher

To the editor:

"Hey! Come on over, we are going to have a party tonight, a wild one!" When I first came to Central, I didn't know what people meant when they said so. In two years of life at Central, I have gained quite a bit of knowledge about these parties. You go there, drink a little alcohol; you drink a lot and you keep on drinking until you pass out, and you reach the stage at which you don't know what's going on, or even what you are doing.

What encouraged me to write this letter was the news of the death of the University of Washington student who died after a party at a fraternity. This incident paints a picture of the outcome of these parties. "Do you want to end your life like him? Is this the goal of your life?"

I also recall an article which was in The Observer, dated April 10, 1986, titled "Chief links increase in campus crime to alcohol." Campus Safety Chief Al Teeple remarked that "There seems to be a correlation (of crime to alcohol)." Every weekend one can hear these noises from the

dorm rooms and all over campus; broken beer bottles, and all other clear signs of alcoholism. There is one question that comes to my mind and that is, "What is being done to curb this problem?"

While talking to several students, I have heard a common phrase: "We got busted Friday night." There seems to be a sense of pride and no shame behind it and on the following weekend one can see them in the same situation. I would like to ask Chief Teeple, "What kind of punishment is given to these students who are busted? Or is any action taken at all?"

The students who are caught in the abuse of alcohol should be dealt with severely, the punishment made harder. Such cases should be made known to the students in general by effective use of media, so that others will know that they can be getting into a bigger trouble than just being busted.

Sincerely,
Rajesh Khosla
Anderson Apts.

Terry Scott's a saint

To the editor:

In response to Kurt R. Selbert's letter to the editor in The Observer, dated May 8, 1986, we say grow up!!! If you have a complaint against parking lots, take it to where it would do some good, like the Parking Committee or any number of student service areas that can help you. Don't be juvenile enough to make a personal attack against a man doing his job. Terry Scott does a lot more than write tickets! How many of you students, faculty, and staff members have had to have your cars jump-started or doors of your cars unlocked when you've locked the keys inside and Terry Scott was the only one able or available to do it. Free that! Terry Scott's job is a full-time job that the commissioned campus police officers don't have the time to do. The Campus Safety Office is understaffed and overloaded with work as it is. Mr. Selbert, what do you think the campus police do all day that they can spend a full day ticketing cars, jump-starting dead batteries, unlocking car doors, catching fraudulent parking permits and all those other duties the Campus Safety Office has Mr. Scott doing?

Terry Scott has worked for the university and as such for the students of Central with competence and consideration for more than 10 years. He doesn't deserve your rude attack. We can't think of a finer, more reliable, more considerate employee on this campus. And yes, many of us have received tickets for illegal parking from him. Mr. Selbert, take your problem where it will do some good, if you want Anderson reserved parking changed, and leave Terry Scott alone. We are requesting a published apology from Mr. Selbert to Terry Scott.

Sincerely,

The Friends of Terry Scott

Nancy J. Jackson, Janet L. Boyce, Betty Ohlde, Bill Tusken, Dale A. Jackson, Shirleen Sterkel, Darlene York, Leonard Anthony, Marilu Mifflin, Karen Varichak, Cheril Wendt, Deanna Weaver, Toni Menig, Sandy Arbuckle, Noella Baasch

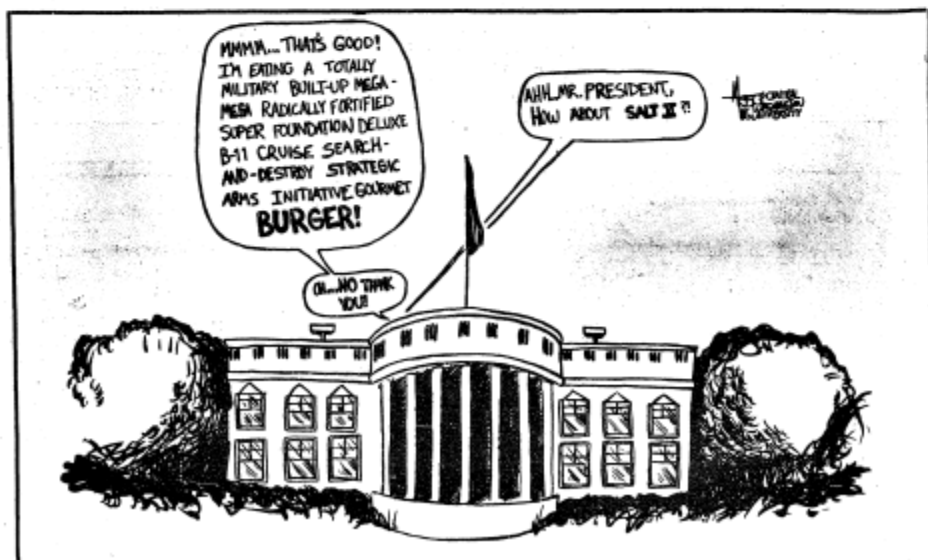
Libyan debate rages on into the fourth week

To the editor:

I used to wonder where the wind came from in Ellensburg. People have often told me it blows off the nearby hills. That sounded like a logical answer to me, that is, until I read last week's editorial section. Now, I am utterly confused because I cannot decide whether the wind blows off the hills or from Mr. Miles T. Darlington!

It would appear Mr. Darlington got his hair messed up when he read an editorial letter I wrote two weeks ago. He says I "insult the intelligence" of another person. Well, if that is the case, I cannot help that since personal insults were not my intention in the first

Please see Response page 18



NEWS

Life begins at sixty for hostellers

By MARK MCLEAN

Staff Writer

"Most of us think learning stops at age 60, but it's really just beginning," said Sharon Ashley, Elderhostel program assistant for CWU.

Elderhostel is a program in which people aged 60 and over can enroll in a week of special classes, learn about the region and have fun with their peers. "It's a great way to be with people of your age and learn and have fun doing it," said Ashley.

Elderhostel is an international program in that it has colleges participating throughout the United States and overseas. The program started 12 years ago when a vacationer stayed in youth hostels all over Europe. He

"It's a great way to be with people your age and learn and have fun doing it."

— Sharon Ashley

decided to start a program like it, but for senior citizens.

People from all over the United States and all walks of life have been participating in Elderhostel here in Ellensburg. They sit through a variety of classes ranging from biology to drama and Ashley said, "they come for the instruction and they come for

the learning."

In addition to the classes, they learn about the area surrounding Central. There are special luncheon speakers from different areas of interest such as the Yakima Indian Nation and the Ellensburg Rodeo to educate them about the region. "We try to acquaint them with the valley," said Ashley.

A typical day starts out at 8 a.m. and includes three classes an hour-and-a-half long, a special luncheon speaker, tours ranging from the museum to the option of flying over Mt. St. Helens, and a cultural event in the evening.

There is a maximum number of 50 participants in Elderhostel each week and this year there will be six weeks of Elderhostel programs. This week is the third one this year and the rest will be held over the summer. This is more than the usual five weeks offered here at Central.

One reason for the increased participation this year is because Central has billed Ellensburg as the "pivotal point to Expo." In Vancouver, B.C. Many of the participants coming from as far away as Virginia and Florida chose Central because it was in the Northwest and just a hop away from Expo.

Ashley said another reason for Central's good attendance is its reputation as a friendly campus. She said the participants find the students nice and helpful.

The Elderhostel program is



STROLLING — Hostellers Jim and Mary Bevis head for the conference center.

seeking more publicity on campus recently because a number of students' aunts, uncles, and grandparents would like to participate.

At the end of the week, there is a graduation ceremony in which the participants receive a certificate of achievement after marching in to the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance*. This is also a social occasion for everyone to say goodbye to their newfound friends.

Ashley says it's a great program for older people, especially for those who are looking for something to do and learn about.

"I love the program; I believe in it," said Ashley.



LOOKING UP — Left to Right are Elderhostel participants Agnes Mason, Martin Dempsey, Norma Moulton, and Ruth Nesbitt.

Beth Hanson/Non-Credit Programs

Beth Hanson/Non-Credit Programs

LaRue fined \$35 for violations

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

The Council of Probity, ASCWU's body of judicial review, upheld the decision of the Election Commission in response to Ellen Nolan's appeal.

Nolan charged ASCWU Executive Vice President Duane LaRue with unethical campaign practices and electioneering at polling places during last winter's Board of Directors elections. Nolan was LaRue's opponent in the race for Executive Vice President.

The Election Commission fined LaRue \$35 and required him to write a letter of apology to Nolan, with copies to be given to the Election Commission and BOD. Nolan received the handwritten letter last Monday, the day of the Council of Probity's decision.

The Council of Probity chose to uphold the commission's decision and require LaRue to meet the commission's requirements, if he has not

already done so, within two weeks of notifying him of their decision or he will be disqualified and another election for his position will be held.

Nolan refused to comment on the Council's decision. She said she was not sure if she would appeal her case further to the Campus Judicial Council.

Council of Probity Chairman Tom McGinley said he considered the case to be a precedent to be considered by the Election Commission when developing future election guidelines. This



Duane LaRue



Ellen Nolan

was the first election of its kind for ASCWU. The fact that it was conducted outside of the registration process created new problems for the commission.

McGinley read several "strong recommendations" from the Council of Probity for the Election Commission. He said election rules and regulations should be more clearly specified with set fines for violations, a topic of

Please see Violation page 7

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Credit/No Credit

Extension proposed by your Faculty Senate Rep.



Scott Lemert
Director at Large Representative to Faculty Senate

In the next few weeks I will be taking a proposal to the Faculty Senate. This proposal will allow you seven class days to decide whether or not you want to take a class credit/no credit. In the current catalog you are allowed only four days to take this option. In my campaign for office last quarter I promised to extend this option for you. I plan to keep that promise. Under my new plan, students will have a better understanding of the class before they make the decision to take a class credit/no credit. There will still be certain

guidelines and restrictions that the students will have to follow if they opt to take a grade this way.

Presently, Central has one of the shortest time-span in which to take this option. When we compare ourselves to Western which offers five days, the University of Washington which offers seven, Eastern--10, WSU--21, PLU--40, and Whitman College which gives its students 70 days, I believe seven class days is not too much to ask for. This plan in principle has been endorsed by James Pappas, Dean of Admissions and Records; Scott Lemert, Director at Large, Representative to the Faculty Senate, and the ASCWU Board of Directors. Now it is up to you. I want to know how you feel about this proposal. Please return the following questionnaire to the ASCWU information window.

Thank you for your input. For more information contact Scott Lemert between 1 and 2 at 963-1694.

Scott Allen Lemert
Director at Large, Representative
to the Faculty Senate

CREDIT/NO CREDIT OPTION PROPOSAL

QUESTIONNAIRE

Class standing: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

G.P.A.: 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50

Have you taken a class using the credit/no credit option?

Yes No

Are you in favor of extending the credit/no credit deadline?

Yes No

If so, how long should it be?

Please return to the ASCWU information window upon

No one says you have to.

But, if you don't . . .

ASCWU Board of Director's meeting.
Today at 3:00 p.m. in the Kachess room.
Everyone is welcome to attend.

Be there.

. . . or be OBLONG!

Council of Probity



Don Dowie; Tom McGinley, Chairman; James Linse; Steve Feller; Mike Hurter (not pictured)

The Council of Probity was formed in the fall of 1985 with the establishment of the new constitution. Presently, the council is in its second session and the members, Tom McGinley, Chairman, and Council Members, James Linse, Steve Feller, Mike Hurter, and Don Dowie were appointed by the ASCWU President, and approved by the Board of Directors.

The main function of the council is to interpret, and enforce the motions and assertions of the constitution. They review cases presented to them when there is a discrepancy in the guidelines set fourth within the constitution. In addition to having jurisdiction over disputes arising under the ASCWU Constitution, they also act as an appeals board over the Election Commission. After a review of each individual case, the council must determine by a majority vote whether or not to hear the complaint or appeal. At this point, the council will either hear, or dismiss the case. All reviews and hearings are on a case by case basis.

All Council of Probity members must have completed 30 credit hours here at Central Washington University in order to be eligible to hold a position on this council. Eligibility excludes members of the Board of Directors and members of the

Violation

Continued from page 5

concern during the Council's deliberations of the appeal. They were concerned that fines would be arbitrarily levied if they were not clearly set beforehand.

The council also said an appeal date to the Election Commission should be established, the lack of which caused some confusion. The council also advised the election commission to carefully consider the placement of polling booths to avoid ambiguities about electioneering. In the discussion of the case, several people mentioned that the candidates could easily be within 100 feet of the polling booth (the limit) if they were just going to dinner.

"We are sorry about what happened, but what we are dealing with here is hindsight,"

said McGinley. "Some of it was heresy."

"It's more or less like he can buy his way into the position."

— Ellen Nolan

Nolan said people at polling booths were telling the voters to vote for LaRue. Election Commission member Tony Duley said he had heard of polling booth staff doing the same thing for Nolan.

In arguing her case, Nolan said the "Election Commission did the best job with what they thought they had," but the fine was not strong enough.

"It doesn't make him think twice. It's more or less like he can

buy his way into the position," she charged.

It was mentioned several times that electioneering at the polling booths was not uncommon with the other candidates, either. But Nolan said if a candidate is called on it, as was LaRue, then he should be penalized for it.

"The thing that I want most to come out of this," said Nolan before the decision was handed down, "is that in future elections they can foresee what is going to happen. The things that should not have taken place did take place."

Mark Johnson agreed. "I think the proceedings of this meeting are a valuable lesson for the association as a whole and will serve as a good learning experience for future elections."

AIDS

Continued from page 1

drome, including nausea, night sweating, and unexplained rapid weight loss.

Exposure to the virus usually occurs from homosexual intimate relations (74 percent) and intravenous drug use (17 percent).

"Body fluids of high concentration are necessary for transmission, saliva is not concentrated enough for transmission," said Atwood.

Once exposed to the virus a person may have symptoms similar to those of mononucleosis. When four to eight weeks have elapsed, a test can be administered to see if AIDS antibodies are present. A positive test does not always mean AIDS has been contracted.

The symptoms, following diagnosis, may occur anywhere from 18 weeks to five years later.

"This is very scary. It is a long time to wait to find out if you are going to get sick after exposure," said Dr. Steve Laney of the CWU student health center.

Of those affected, only 10 percent will not recover. Those who do not recover will die due to AIDS related complex, or loss of immunity to simple viruses or other infections.

"If a student feels they are at risk, they can obtain information or a referral to the public health service from the student health center," said Laney.

Washington State has one of the highest incidences of AIDS cases in the United States, with 230 cases as of January 1986 (160-180 of the cases were in Seattle).

The national total as of January 1986 was 20,350 cases. Every state has had at least one case.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting blood donations in the SUB Theatre from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Registration starts Friday, June 13, at theatres everywhere.



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SCENE

WERC helps strapped students

By MAGGIE MURPHY
Staff Writer

"We don't want a hand-out, we want a leg up!" is the slogan of the Womens Educational Rights Caucus (WERC) which recently formed on campus.

"The main goal (of WERC) is to lift or remove the anti-motivational barriers that are set up for women or low income people seeking an education," said Patricia Wentz, club president. The group believes education is the only permanent avenue out of poverty.

WERC was established in fall of 1983 at Yakima Valley College. The caucus materialized when several women, weary of welfare, joined forces and decided to improve their financial condition. Wentz said, "It was real electric to see that there were a lot of other women that felt this way." She added, "We banded together and started writing letters trying to get support within the school."

President and founder of the YVC chapter, Debra Heilman said, "WERC serves as an emotional support to women tired of welfare that seek to find a



WERC-ING FOR A LIVING — Patricia Wentz, left, and Desiree Nystrom have recently established a WERC chapter here on campus. Wentz and Nystrom are president and vice-president respectively of Central's chapter.

better way of life for themselves and their children."

Although there are club members on welfare, vice-president Desiree Nystrom emphasized one doesn't have to

be on federal assistance to join the group or have an understanding of the hardships endured by people in the club. "It's not a welfare club. It's a club for people with common

problems."

One of the caucus' short term goals is to see the Food Stamp Act of 1977 amended. The amendment would prohibit federal student financial aid from

"WERC serves as an emotional support to women tired of welfare that seek to find a better way of life for themselves and their children."

— Debra Heilman

being considered as income when determining a student's eligibility for other federally supported public assistance programs. WERC is especially concerned with food stamp aid.

Student financial aid covering tuition is income exempt but monies paying for textbooks, supplies, transportation and

Please see WERC page 9

Five CWU plays slated for next weekend

By JUNE MAW
Staff Writer

Next weekend, May 29-31, the price is right, as a series of student-written plays will premiere for free admission at the Tower Theatre at 8 p.m.

Chosen from 15 written in a playwriting course taught last Winter Quarter by Drama Professor Betty Evans, five plays were selected for the weekend's performances.

"The class allows us to watch a play's progression from an idea to script form to the actual performance," said Dan Schuy, who performs in two of the plays. A drama major, interested in acting and directing, Schuy added, "It's been a lot of fun."

The five plays selected include *What Ghost Invites My Steps*, by Jill Ramsey and directed by Cathy Brown, and *A Couple of Strangers*, by Michele Arralde and directed by Terry Uppenberg. These are both to be performed next Thursday evening. *Sheila*, by Dana McCarty and directed by Sarah Thompson, and *When the Last Lamp is Shattered*, by art major Brian Bach and directed by Paul Yarnold, will be presented on May 30. On stage closing night is *Double Happiness*, written by Wei Hong Szu, directed by Jill Ramsey.



OH SHEILA — Marva Holmes, Central junior, left, portrays Sheila and Central graduate student Kathleen Yepes as her mother in

next Thursday's production of "Sheila" written by Dana McCarty.

An interesting play, according to Betty Evans, producer, is *Double Happiness*, written by Szu, a graduate student from China.

"Not only is it written in a

language foreign to her (would you want to write a play in Chinese? she asked), but it also gives the audience a glimpse of some of China's modern-day problems," said Evans.

"It's interesting because it shows the Chinese population problem and their solution — the government regulated one-child family," said Russ Howard who plays the bridegroom.

WERC

Continued from page 8

child care is not exempt. Thus the amount over the cost of tuition is deducted from student food stamp allotment.

"It (Food Stamp Act) penalizes students that are on welfare going to college," said Wentz. "If students receive a grant, loan or scholarship, their food stamps will be deducted from the monies that are going to pay their additional expenses like daycare and clothing."

In the club's effort to change government regulation, WERC

has gained the backing of Congressman Sid Morrison. Currently, WERC is waiting for state Senate approval of the amendment.

Wentz looks at this change to be a positive advance for low income people gaining an education. "We are not takers. A lot of people look at a welfare mother as a taker. We're not like that at all. We're eager to get a degree and get in the working force. We want to give back to the system," said Wentz.

An inspiration for some active members in WERC has been their

children. Nystrom said, "Everytime I feel like I'm going to quit...it's too hard for me to do this anymore. I just look at my daughter and think I can't send her into this life. I want her to see that you can achieve whatever you put your mind to."

WERC was originally an all-female group but has since caught the interest of men. "It began that way because there were mostly women coming forward, but through our history we have had men join our club," said Wentz.

WERC is just now forming on

Central's campus but will be fully established fall quarter. "If there is anybody interested in our club, we are more than happy to have them with us," Wentz added. "When you have a goal in mind and it seems impossible, it can be made possible if you reach for your dreams. We're not dreamers, we are realistic people but are achieving a goal."

Club advisor is Dr. Dorothy Sheldon-Shrader and Public Relations Coordinator is Kari Baldwin. For more information contact Patricia Wentz 925-4725 or Desiree Nystrom at 925-3578.

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Horse-drawn vehicles add to historic district

Ellensburg's historic central business district has added a special touch for visitors as well as residents — horse-drawn transportation in the forms of a trolley and carriages.

Ellensburg Equine Trolley, Ltd., operator of the service, was organized to add to the turn-of-the-century atmosphere or "life away from the fast lane" reputation that Ellensburg residents experience, according to the company's president Michael Floan.

"We provide a 'horse experience' without the necessity of owning or caring for the animal year around."

— Michael Floan

"The historic nature of the community and our horse-oriented valley provide the base for a strong tourism attraction and we want to enhance it," Floan said.

"Ellensburg had a horse-drawn

trolley in the early 1890's, but it disappeared soon after the state capitol was located at Olympia instead of here," he said.

Although not on tracks as the original was, the current trolley operates on some of the same route, beginning near the Northern Pacific depot at West Third.

"We want to provide as much access to the historic district as possible," Floan said, "so we make several trips through it on our way to the Central Washington University campus and the fairgrounds."

Visitors to the south and west freeway interchanges are more

apt to see the spring "surrey" as it moves between those areas and the central business district. For special visitors or for special events, a six-passenger vis-a-vis whose driver is in formal attire is used.

"It's our limousine and riders really love it," Floan said. "Weddings and anniversaries are the most popular uses so far."

"Acceptance and encouragement by the community have been great," Floan continued, "but visitors are the people who really take to us. We provide a 'horse experience' without the necessity of owning or caring for the animal year around," he said.

While people visit Ellensburg for many reasons, this year its location at the intersection of Interstate 90 and Interstate 82 should result in a dramatic traffic increase because of Expo 86 in Vancouver, B.C.



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Orchesis spans dance and music spectrum

By MICK E. SHULTZ
News Editor

Last Friday's dance concert by Central's Orchesis troupe spanned virtually the entire spectrum of dance and music styles. Unfortunately, it also spanned the entire spectrum of levels of skill and ability of the performers. But it was consistent.

Review

The bad dancers were consistently bad, and the good ones were consistently good.

They started out a bit slow. The first two pieces didn't really look

like dancing, they just stepped through the moves mechanically. They appeared too controlled with the notable exception of Jennifer Hess, who throughout the evening showed confidence and grace.

With each piece the performance improved, as the dancers relaxed and apparently began to have more fun.

In addition to the members of Orchesis, a group of dancers from The Dance Center of Ellensburg performed a piece entitled "Shades of Blue." The dance featured a promising young male dancer named Josh Gruber. He was one of the highlights of the evening.

Another excellent piece was called "The Lone Star Swing," featuring unique costumes and an Oklahoma-ish feeling which the Ellensburg audience loved. Greg Stamolis gave a strong, energetic performance with some amazing air.

An abstract modern piece called "Population," with music by Alan Parsons was also quite interesting. It incorporated more choreographed movement than actual dance, for example, unexpected additions such as bicycles and skateboards being ridden across the stage. It had great momentum and finished with a strong, emotional conclusion.

The best performance of the night belonged to a dancer billed as Cocoa Motion on the program. Her solo piece was entitled "Study Break," and it was greatly appreciated by every student who had ever been torn between studying and having fun. And Motion definitely looked like she was having fun, as was the audience.

Overall, it was a good production, with interesting choreography that made excellent use of all the space available to the dancers. Most of the musical selections showed imagination as did the costumes. It's a shame there weren't more than two nights of performances.

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M a y 1 9 8 6	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
		Triple "T" Luncheon-Soup, Salad, Sandwich Bar-11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday-\$2.95 The Gathering Hour-Monday thru Friday 5 p.m.-7:00 p.m. with Complimentary Hot & Cold at 7:00 p.m. Movie Monday-Tuesday it's "So-4" Night and we supply the popcorn	Tequila Tuesday All Well Tag - Buck "Boys Will Be Boys"-8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. in the Cabaret Lounge Tuesday thru Saturday	Whiskey Wednesday All Well Tag - Buck "Boys Will Be Boys"-8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. in the Cabaret Lounge Tuesday thru Saturday	Champagne Thursday \$5.00 per Bottle \$1.00 per Glass		
		Triple "T" Luncheon-Soup, Salad, Sandwich Bar-11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday-\$2.95 The Gathering Hour-Monday thru Friday 5 p.m.-7:00 p.m. with Complimentary Hot & Cold at 7:00 p.m. Movie Monday-Tuesday it's "New Run Movie" Night and we supply the popcorn	Tequila Tuesday All Well Tag - Buck "Boys Will Be Boys"-8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. in the Cabaret Lounge Tuesday thru Saturday	Whiskey Wednesday All Well Tag - Buck "Boys Will Be Boys"-8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. in the Cabaret Lounge Tuesday thru Saturday	Champagne Thursday \$5.00 per Bottle \$1.00 per Glass		
		25	26	27	28	29	31

Mariners to host Wildcats this weekend

By LISA SNYDER
Staff Writer

Central's baseball fans are in for a real treat this Sunday evening when Central hosts "A Night With the Mariners" at the Seattle Kingdome.

At 7 p.m., the Mariners will take on the Baltimore Orioles while Central fans watch from a special reserved cheering section. The festivities begin with a pregame dinner party in the Kingdome dining room. Alumni Association board members, ASCWU president Mark Johnson and President Don Garrity will be representing Central at the dinner. Central's class of 1976 will be having their 10-year reunion at the event.

The Star Spangled Banner will be sung by Central's jazz choir and leading the audience in the

seventh inning stretch will be the Central cheerleaders performing two routines. A joint Army-Air Force ROTC color guard will be presenting the flags. President Garrity will throw the first pitch and Central Alumni Association President Mark Lawrence will catch it. President Garrity will also present Mariners' President Chuck Armstrong with an honorary Wildcat award.

Concluding the evening will be a gathering at Swannies, a popular night club, which is owned by a Central alum.

The evening was inspired by Gail Jones, Director of Alumni Affairs. She contacted Al Clausen, Director of Sales for the Mariners, and he eagerly agreed. They decided that the Sunday game scheduled for Memorial Day weekend was the best night for both parties. While many

Central students will be home for the three-day weekend, a lot of them are from the Seattle area and will have a chance to attend

Sunday's game.

Ticket applications are available at University Recreation in the SUB 212.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, May 22

□ **Concert**— Central String Project, director Wendy Richards, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall.

□ **Workshop**— "Sexual Harassment — What Can You Do About It As A Supervisor?" 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., Bouffon 210. Presented by Affirmative Action.

□ **Blood Drive**— SUB Theatre, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Air Force ROTC and the American Red Cross.

□ **Colloquium**— "Child Abuse in East Germany," CWU Prof. Charles McGehee, 7:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center, public invited. Presented by the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

□ **Meeting**— ASCWU Board of Directors, SUB Kachess 103, 3 p.m.

□ **Contest**— Hot dog eating contest, Barto lawn, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by KCAT radio.

□ **Plant Sale**— 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dean Hall lobby. Sponsored by the Association of Biologists. For more information, call 925-4139, ask for Sonny.

□ **Barbeque**— West of Holmes, 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$6.50 general, \$3.25 with student-meal card guest pass.

Friday, May 23

□ **Meeting**— Political Science Association, noon, Psychology Building 476.

□ **Dance**— Davies Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

□ **Exit Interviews**— Student Accounts, SUB Kachess 103, 2-3 p.m.

Sunday, May 25

□ **Baseball**— Central Night With the Mariners, 7:05 p.m., Kingdome.

Monday, May 26

□ **Memorial Day Holiday.**

□ **Art Exhibit**— Graduate student art show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery, Randall Hall, through June 13.

□ **Meeting**— Circle K Club, 6 p.m., SUB Kachess Room.

Tuesday, May 27

□ **University Club**— 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., SUB Sam's Place.

□ **Central Today**— 1986 Ellensburg Rodeo Royalty, including Rodeo Queen Shelley Grant, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV (Ch. 3, 23).

□ **Film Presentation**— "Anthropology and the Future," noon to 1 p.m., Instructional Building 317. Faces of Culture Series sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

□ **Presentation**— Featuring CWU Sociology graduate Patricia Davis, discussing experiences as a graduate student in the University of Washington Master of Social Work program, 2 p.m., Instructional Building 401.

Wednesday, May 28

□ **Faculty Concert**— The Central Trio, featuring Edward Dixon, cello; Wendy Richards, violin; Pamela Snow, piano.

□ **Seminar**— "Investing in the 1980s," 7:30 p.m., SUB 208, free.

□ **Central Today**— 1986 Ellensburg Rodeo Royalty, 7:25 a.m., KNDO-TV.

□ **English Faculty Reading**— Poets Mark Halperin and Joe Powell and fiction writer Don King, 7:30 p.m., Grupe Conference Center.

□ **Meeting**— Residence Hall Council, 7 p.m., SUB Kachess Room.

□ **Meeting**— Ellensburg's Epilepsy Support Group, 6:30 p.m., SUB Teanaway Room 104. For more information, call Kathy Thompson, 925-2829.

Campus interviews

The following organizations will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewer.

□ **First Investors Corporation**— May 23, Management Trainee Program. Majors: Business, Northwest locations. Opening ten offices per month. Commission.

CWU students present fashion shows

A free informal showing of fashions designed and constructed by Central Washington University student fashion designers is scheduled for May 29 at 7 p.m. in the SUB Cafeteria. According to Jackie Kasperk of the Central Student Association of Fashion Designers, more than 50 ensembles will be modeled, including tailored suits, overcoats, menswear, children's wear and many original designs. The clothing includes garments constructed of special fabrics like ultrasuede and gold lame' and features special touches not found in manufactured clothing, like hot pink lining in a basic black overcoat. The fashion show will be repeated June 7 at a luncheon at the Yakima Towne Plaza. Tickets are \$7.

Teachers needed for workshop

The organizing committee for the Festival in the Park is meeting currently to plan and schedule artists, performers and teachers for workshops and hands-on demonstrations. The festival is scheduled for Sept. 6 at Gilbert Park in Yakima. Last year the festival attracted over 5,000 people. Participants are encouraged to

contact the Allied Arts Council at 5000 W. Lincoln Avenue, (509) 966-0930, in Yakima for further information on scheduling workshops and hands-on demonstrations.

Scholarships available

The following scholarship applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 205:

□ **Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship**— The Alpha Delta Chapter (Snohomish, Lake Stevens) of Alpha Delta Kappa, Women Educators Honor Society, is seeking candidates for their \$400 scholarship. Applicants must be graduates of Snohomish or Lake Stevens High School, majoring in education and be of junior or senior status as of Fall 1986. Deadline: May 31, 1986.

□ **Adolph Coors Company Scholarships**— The Coors Company and its distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5,000 each, to children and dependents of American veterans. Applications must be postmarked before July 1, 1986.

Scholarship information available by phone

The Scholarship Bank announces a new toll-free number program for high school and college students needing instant access to private scholarships and loans.

According to the Scholarship Bank, over 500 million dollars in private financial aid is available to students in the form of scholarships, grants, summer internships and loans. Students should call 1-800-332-4432 and will then receive applications to fill out. According to the director, over 30,000 students have used

the services of the bank, a nationwide non-profit organization. Students may also send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, "J", Covina, CA 91724.

Daycamp planned for summer session

Swings 'n' Things Summer Daycamp is a recreational/educational opportunity for children five to 13 years of age of students and staff during the summer session. The program is designed to facilitate the opportunity for students who are parents to attend classes and workshops at Central Washington University and the surrounding community. The camp features several activities such as arts and crafts, music, drama, sports, special events, themes and field trips.

The first session is scheduled for June 23 to July 23 and the second session begins on July 24 and ends August 22. The camp lasts from 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Fees are as follows: \$2 per day, per child; \$40 per week, prepayment; or \$165 per session, prepayment. For more information, call 963-3512, University Recreation, SUB 212.

Kittitas Co. seeks centennial logo

In honor of Washington state's 100th birthday celebration, the Kittitas County Centennial Committee is sponsoring a local logo/theme contest. The logo should be suitable for a letterhead as well as a banner or large sign. The logo must be submitted on a white 11 x 14 board. The design must be in opaque black, suitable for black and white reproductions. Anyone living in Kittitas County may participate for prizes of: \$100, first place; \$60, second place and \$40 for third place.

The theme needs to represent local heritage, accomplishments and hopes for the future. All entries must be submitted by June 8, 1986 to the Kittitas County Museum, 114 E. Third, Ellensburg, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Results of the judging will be announced July 1, 1986.

Cardio exercise class

A cardio rehabilitation exercise program is available in Nicholson Pavilion Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. for faculty and students with cardio-vascular problems, diabetes or pulmonary disorders. A nurse or medical doctor is always present. Contact Donna Nelson at the CWU library, 963-2101 or at home, 925-5876.

NDL exit interviews

All students who have a National Direct Student Loan and are graduating Spring Quarter 1986 or are not returning to CWU Fall Quarter 1986 must schedule an appointment for an exit interview. Contact the Office of Student Accounts, Mitchell Hall and make an appointment for one of the following dates: Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, May 27, 2 p.m.; Thursday, May 29, 10 a.m.; Tuesday, June 3, 2 p.m.; Thursday, June 5, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, June 11, 10 a.m.

VA benefits

The Veterans Administration has announced that they will resume issuing advance pay. If you are not attending summer quarter but plan to return next fall, you can sign up for advance pay before you leave campus this spring quarter.

SPORTS

Six Central tracksters at nationals

By BRIAN ZYLSTRA
Staff Writer

For six Central tracksters, the biggest week of the season is no longer just a dream. It's reality.

The big event this week is the NAIA National Championships, which begin today at Russellville, Ark., and will continue through Saturday.

The Wildcats competing at nationals are men's team members Cope Belmont, Charles Chandler, Ken Rossetto and Jon Torrence, and women's team members Kim Burke and Katie Crowell.

For the men, Belmont will be running the 3000 steeplechase, but coach Spike Arlt, prior to leaving for Arkansas earlier this week, said that he was still unsure of which events he would have Chandler, Rossetto and Torrence compete.

According to Arlt, Chandler will compete in the 110 high hurdles and probably the 400 hurdles, Rossetto in either the 800 or the 1500, and Torrence in the discus and possibly the hammer.

At districts May 9 and 10, Chandler captured first in the 110s and third in the 400s, and Rossetto earned a pair of seconds in the 800 and the 1500. Torrence took first in the discus and fourth in the hammer, and Belmont placed third in the steeplechase.

Out of the quartet, the CWU mentor was hesitant about tabbing any of them as having

Please see Track page 20



Jon Torrence



Charles Chandler



Kim Burke



Ken Rossetto



Katie Crowell



Cope Belmont

CWU's Rossetto boasts inspiring credentials

By JOHN MERRILL
Sports Editor

Apparently, Ken Rossetto's teammates know something that he doesn't.

"I'm not sure how I got it," Rossetto said of the Most Inspirational Award he was given by the rest of Central's men's track team. "I don't see myself as being inspirational."

"As I understand it, you vote for the person who inspires you the most. I voted for (discus thrower) Jon Torrence. I think he did an excellent job of helping everyone out."

Inspirational, it seems, is all in the way you look at it. Rossetto posted some inspiring marks with seconds-place finishes in both the 800 and 1500 at the NAIA District 1 track meet to qualify for the nationals today through Saturday at Russellville, Ark. He also helped Central's cross country team to a sixth-place finish at nationals in the fall.

"I don't know what to expect," Rossetto admits of nationals. "Running cross country, you run as a team. You're all running the same event. Track is more individual."

Individually, Rossetto ranks fourth on CWU's all-time list in the 800 — his preference — and the 1500. "When it comes to

"I don't see myself as being inspirational."

— Ken Rossetto

running, I like the 800 best," he said. "It's shorter. I really don't like the mile."

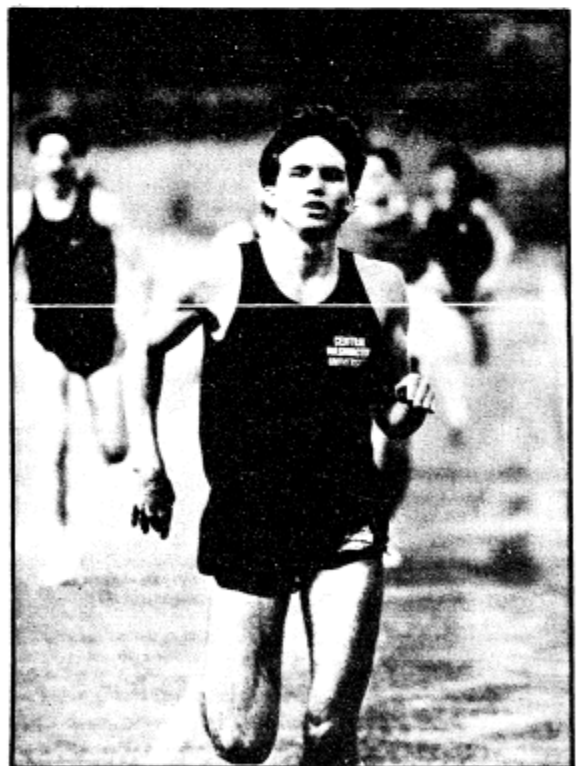
"But I like to run cross country. You're not running circles, and it's a team sport."

Rossetto's career began as a miler at Bellarmine High School (setting the school record in 4:14.9) and continued with the 800 at Green River Community College (his 1:52.4 is a school record). Now he runs both.

According to Rossetto, it was CWU men's track coach Spike Arlt's idea to have him run the 1500.

"I'm not sure Ken has the speed to run the 800 at the national level," Arlt reasoned. "I know Ken prefers the shorter race, but I think he would fare better in the 1500. We'll wait until we get back (to Arkansas) to make that decision."

Regardless of their decision, Rossetto's presence at nationals will be an inspiration for the five other Wildcats. He has the award to prove it.



MOST INSPIRATIONAL — Ken Rossetto, one of six Central tracksters at nationals today through Saturday, was given the Most Inspirational Award by his teammates. "I'm not sure how I got it," he said.

Photo courtesy/University Relations

Swackhammers have way with S.L.U.T.S.

Some softball teams feel that being up first gives them a chance at an early lead.

Not the Swackhammers.

The league's tenth-ranked team won the opening toss in co-ed softball playoff action last Monday and chose to bat last. Swackhammer manager Jeff Hillis' tactics proved to be the key to a 5-4 win over the S.L.U.T.S.

With time running out (games are only 50 minutes) and the game tied 4-4 in the eighth, the Swackhammers' Dennis Anderson hit a line drive over third base, his third hit of the game, to score Hillis with the winning run.

In that inning, Hillis led off with a single to left. Cyndi Hogan

Intramurals

followed with a grounder to the shortstop, who threw the ball over the first baseman's head to put runners at second and third.

Anderson followed with a shot to left that the S.L.U.T.S.' leftfielder didn't even try for because the winning run had already crossed the plate.

The S.L.U.T.S.' Tracy Watson led off the game with a single. Mark Johnston followed with a double over second to put runners on second and third with no outs.

The next batter, Susie Buckley, was put out at first, but Watson

scored. Two batters later Lynn Castle came up with another sacrifice to score the second S.L.U.T.S. run.

The Swackhammers' decision to bat last didn't look like a smart one, as they trailed 3-0.

"We'll get it back,"

Swackhammer pitcher David Wright insisted at the time. "Besides, we're the last up so if they take the lead late we have one more chance to come back."

Please see Intramurals page 16

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Athletes prove that drug abuse is an illness

By DANIEL STILLER
Staff Writer

Last Friday, a story hit the newsstands which said that Steve Howe, former Los Angeles Dodger relief pitcher, had been suspended by the San Jose Bees, a Class A minor league team. The reason given was that Howe had tested positive in a drug test.

This comes as no surprise to sports fans, as Howe has literally sniffed and snorted his way from the top of the heap of major league relief pitchers all the way down to A-ball, despite numerous stays in rehabilitation clinics.

Howe joins the likes of football's Chuck Muncie and basketball's Michael Ray Richardson and John Drew as gifted athletes who can't find work in their chosen professions because of various chemical dependencies.

In the wake of last summer's baseball drug trial in Pittsburgh, it is not popular to feel sympathetic towards athletes with drug problems. "Get caught with drugs and be banned from the league" is a familiar battle cry of many fans and journalists from coast to coast.

Though I don't feel that athletes caught with their noses in the coke jar should be dealt with any differently than any other member of society, I do feel very sorry for these athletes who can't keep their problem under control.

The recurring troubles of these athletes further prove that drug addiction is not a "problem," it is a serious illness. With the heavy penalties being levied by the individual leagues (the National Basketball Association has adopted a policy of banning players from the league for repeated drug offenses), and the players' enormous salaries that are at stake, I would have to guess that these addicts want nothing more than to sober up and continue playing.

The fact that despite all of this they can't overcome their dependency on drugs goes to show the force with which drugs overtake both body and mind.

Here's hoping that this group of athletes can harness their illness and go on to lead productive lives, regardless of whether they ever take the field or court again.

Here's also hoping that future generations of athletes will take notice of the tougher sanctions being imposed on drug users and avoid the "sickness" altogether.

Intramurals—

Continued from page 15

They came back for one run in their first. David Wright led off with a walk. Charlotte Burke and Soco Ortega then walked to load the bases. Pat Lunning hit a sacrifice fly to score Wright, but Ortega was caught in a run-down to end the threat.

The S.L.U.T.S. went scoreless in their second, third and fourth innings, but the Swackhammers scored once in the third and twice in the fourth to lead 4-3.

In the third, the Swackhammers' Anderson led off with a double down the left line. Lori Clark then walked. After two straight outs, Todd Eggers hit a hard grounder past shortstop to score Anderson.

In the fourth, Tom Edwards brought home a run with a triple to score Wright, who had reached base with a triple of his own. Lunning, who leads the team in both home runs (seven) and RBI (22), knocked in the other run in the fourth.

The S.L.U.T.S. came back to tie the game 4-4 in the fifth on a Bryan Anderson home run that eluded a diving Damon Stewart in left.

The Swackhammers followed the win with an 8-6 victory over third-ranked Tex Symbol & the Goon Squad in second-round action Tuesday, then played Domino's yesterday with results unavailable at presstime.

□Pop ups: The First and Last Chance Tavern, a team made up of Central students, won last weekend's extramural softball tournament, topping fellow-Wildcats Shoes Unlimited for the title. Other schools participating in the tourney included Seattle, Seattle Pacific, Western Washington and Everett C.C., along with Central's Frazzini's and team.

The Observer — We're only in it for the money

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Response

Continued from page 3

place! My response may have been a blazing attack on this person's views, but on his intelligence? I do not think so.

The problem with editorials is that people tend to forget that they are just that — editorials! When one is attempting to thwart the argument of another, it is inevitable that someone is going to be made out to look like an idiot. Unfortunately, there are those of us who cannot make the distinction between an argument and a personal attack, as is the case with Mr. Darlington. Instead of concentrating his efforts on dislodging my opinion concerning the Libyan incident, Mr. Darlington goes at great length to show how insulting I was and how little I know about history and human psychology! What a waste of space, considering a good rebuttal focuses on the facts and not foolish emotional interpretations.

Of course, what arguments he did use were quite weak and deserve at least some type of clarification. In one section, Mr. Darlington narrows the outbreak of WWII down to one paragraph. He claims it was the Western Europeans' "philosophy of appeasement" that led to Adolph Hitler's rise to power. Naturally, this argument is inexcusably vague and would require countless hours of research before anyone could draw such a conclusion. If anything led to the outbreak of WWII, it was WWI and the Treaty of Versailles! Unfortunately, that is another matter entirely; perhaps one that would suffice for a doctoral dissertation.

Of course, Mr. Darlington's

most laughable statement was his assertion that not just anyone can fly a plane or shoot a gun. I will admit that it requires a certain amount of skill to fly a plane, but to shoot an M-16 assault rifle? Come on, who is he kidding. Perhaps it took Mr. Darlington months of training before he could fire an M-16, yet I do not see the children of Lebanon having any difficulties with their M-16s.

Yet, more mind-boggling than his naive notions about guns was his failure at addressing my original argument. My point in

stating that anyone could fly a plane or shoot a gun was written in the context that, compared with the qualifications needed for the diplomatic corps, any able-bodied individual could join the military. To be in the diplomatic corps and subsequently the peace process itself, one needs unbelievable credentials such as an Ivy League education (or equivalent), virtually a limitless knowledge in almost every area of study, plus an uncanny ability to flow gracefully amongst the world's most powerful elites. Naturally, I was left feeling quite

confused when Mr. Darlington suggested I get my facts straight, while it appeared quite obvious that it was he who had no idea what he was talking about.

In the future, I would strongly urge those with the propensity towards addressing their opinions to do so in a manner that leaves one with credibility. In other words, do not waste your time backslashing if you cannot back yourself up. Otherwise, your editorial letter will turn out to be nothing but a lot of "hot air" and one big waste of time.

Bruce S. Carbury

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AT LEAST IT'S FOR A GOOD CAUSE



In a fundraising event last week, Central professors offered themselves on the auction block. The highest bidder got the chance to pelt their favorite faculty member with a big, messy whipped cream pie.

The two-day event raised about \$225 for the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), according to Brenda Berube, group president.

Miles Turnbull of the Communications Department shows the proper form for getting a pie full in the face. And ears. And hair...



Track

Continued from page 14

good shots at placing this week. "I wouldn't want to try to call that," he said, explaining that he received only sketchy reports on other national competitors.

Chandler and Torrence have prior national experience. Chandler competed but didn't place in the 110 highs last year, and Torrence placed eighth in the discus in 1982.

Arlt thinks that experience will help the pair. "That should make a big difference," he said.

The CWU coach noted that it

would be very hard for the 'Cats to capture the national championship. "It takes 50 or 60 points (to win)," he said. "We'd need about four guys getting firsts." Arlt added that the team's goal is to finish in the top 10. "I'll be happy if we get there," he admitted.

Arlt singled out Adams State (Colo.) and Azusa Pacific (Calif.) as two of the favorites to win the team title.

On the women's side, it was unknown at presstime whether

Burke would run both the 3000 and 5000. Women's coach Jan Boyungs explained that if semifinals heats are held for both races, Burke possibly could have four races in three days, include the finals of both events four hours apart on Saturday. Boyungs said that if semis are held for the events, Burke will compete only in the 5000.

The Wildcat coach feels that Burke has a good chance of placing at nationals. "She's going to be right there," Boyungs said. "I think she'll run very well."

At districts, Burke placed

second in the 5000 and fifth in the 3000. Last year at nationals, Burke failed to place in either event.

Crowell, who competed in the long jump at the nationals in 1985, will be in both the long and triple jumps this time around. At districts, Crowell took second in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

Although Boyungs said that Crowell will be an underdog this week, the CWU coach noted that the trackster has as good a chance as anyone of placing.

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